



9-2-1992

## The Johnsonian Fall Edition Sep. 2, 1992

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1990s>

---

### Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian Fall Edition Sep. 2, 1992" (1992). *The Johnsonian 1990-1999*. 72.  
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1990s/72>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1990-1999 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact [bramed@winthrop.edu](mailto:bramed@winthrop.edu).

# THE JOHNSONIAN



Second Issue, Fall Edition, 69th Year

The Winthrop University Student Newspaper

September 2, 1992

## Committee to select Pantaleo's replacement

by Jessica Brown  
News Editor

A committee formed to head the search for a new Vice President of Academic Affairs is in the process of advertising the position.

The committee, consisting of Dr. Melford Wilson and Dr. Paul DuBois, will run advertisements through September, Wilson said.

The committee will begin screening the applications on October 15.

"Right now, we are just try-

ing to get as many qualified applicants as we can," Wilson said.

The search began after Daniel Pantaleo announced in May that he would be resigning from the post. He later announced that he had received the provost position at LaSalle University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

According to the job description being distributed, the Vice President of Academic Affairs is "the chief spokesperson and representative of the

University's academic efforts both on and off campus, and leads a distinguished faculty of 300 members.

"Winthrop University seeks a dynamic, innovative, and energetic individual with the necessary human relations. Communications, planning and organizational skills to lead and inspire the University Community."

Applicants for the position should have earned a doctorate and demonstrate evidence of scholarly achievement.

## Howard University accepts professor in Ph.D. program

by Joyce Tisdale

Special To The Johnsonian

Think back to the fall of 1990. Many students may remember the fall of 1990 as a new beginning or, rather, their freshman year. Others may remember it as an end of an era or, rather, the semester of graduation.

For Ironda Campbell, the fall of 1990 marked a continual but new beginning for her career in the field of mass communications.

Ironda Campbell is a professor of broadcast journalism. Campbell came to Winthrop in the fall of 1990. She started out as an assistant professor in the mass communication department in the area of broadcasting.

Unfortunately, this is Campbell's last semester here at Winthrop. She has been accepted to a Ph.D. program in mass communications at Howard University starting in the spring of 1993. She said, "I have been released by the university at my request."

Campbell arrived from Jackson State University in Mississippi where she worked in the department of mass communications. She is a 10-year veteran of the communications industry. Campbell has worked in television news as a reporter.

She and a friend produced a video presentation targeted to employers in the market



File photo

Ironda Campbell

place sponsored by LEAP (Learning Enhanced Achievement Program).

The program lets people know that learning disabled persons who are helped by LEAP make good employees. The production of the video presentation was completed the summer of August 1992.

Campbell said she tries to do various things in the communications field. "The more I learned, the more empowered I became," she said.

During her two years at Winthrop, Campbell said she has learned a lot about Winthrop students' personalities, cultures, mores, and norms.

See Campbell, pg. 5



Photo by Matthew J. Rings

### Lunch, anyone?

Students gaze at the meal choices before them in the newly remodeled Dinkins Snack Bar. See story on pg. 2.

## Renovations still on schedule despite minor setback

by Rachael Scalf  
Staff writer

When asked about the progress of the renovation of Johnson Hall on the southwest side of campus, Bill Culp, assistant vice-president of renovations and special projects said, "At the moment, it's on schedule, but it could be further along."

Since the approximately five million dollar renovation project began twelve months ago, a new masonry contractor had to be hired.

"This mason promised more people on the job," said Culp. "But when you make changes, you have to add on to your expected final date."

Despite this minor setback, Culp remains confident about the job the construction crew is doing.

"The roofers have started

to work and the masons are laying block and brick," said Culp. "We've reached the top of the building and we'll soon begin to weather the end."

With a tentative finishing date of December 1993, Johnson Hall, originally constructed in 1920, will have doubled in size. And upon completion, this future home for the School of Theatre and Dance and the Department of Mass Communications will be one of the tallest buildings on campus.

"When it's finished, it's going to be an excellent facility," Culp said.

Culp echoed his sentiment when he described the future of the Conservatory of Music.

"It's going to be an impressive building. The folks who are going to occupy it are very enthusiastic about what

they were able to accomplish in the space that was available without disturbing the whole format of the campus," Culp said.

Unfortunately, a number of the already too few parking spaces around the Conservatory will be lost when an addition is made to the side facing Thurmond Hall.

"During construction it's

See RENOVATIONS, pg. 5

## Student named finalist in journalism contest

Special To The Johnsonian

A Winthrop University senior was recently honored as a finalist in a recent journalism scholarship competition.

Karen Dianne Phinney of Beaufort, SC, was one of six finalists for the 1,000 RTNDAC Scholarship, awarded annually by the Radio and Television News Directors Association of

the Carolinas (RTNDAC).

Phinney majors in mass communications and history. She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority and the Winthrop Lodge Hall Council. She has worked for WJWJ in Beaufort.

Co-sponsors of this year's competition were WIS-TV of Columbia, WRAL-TV of Raleigh, and WYFF-TV of Greenville.

## INSIDE

News.....	1-5
Opinion.....	6-7
Culture.....	8
Spotlight.....	9
Entertainment.....	10-11
Sports.....	12-13
Lifestyles.....	14
Classifieds.....	15

### ATS

New season starts Friday with singer Gene Cotton. See Entertainment.

### Winthrop Eagles

Soccer and volleyball previews inside. See Sports.

# News Briefs

## Thursday

•Club 527, the Lutheran Episcopal Campus Ministry, meets from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. for Bible study and lunch at Grace Lutheran Church located on the corner of Oakland and Aiken. For information, contact Judy Huitt at 324-5295.

## Sunday

•An informational meeting for a support group for African-American males who are interested in entering the teaching profession will be held Sun., Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in Dinkins 221. The purpose of the group is to provide its members with early guidance, as well as an opportunity to work with African-American male teachers in the Rock Hill area.

•Club 527, the Lutheran Episcopal Campus Ministry will have dinner and devotions at 5:27 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, located at corner of Oakland and Aiken. For information, contact Judy Huitt at 324-5295.

## Monday

•The Johnsonian will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 pm. Interested students are welcome.

## Tuesday

•If you enjoy athletics, excitement and a good time, get involved now. Come join us at our organizational meeting for Winthrop's athletic service and support organization. When? Sept. 8 at 8:30 pm. Where? Kinard 102. Please contact Dawn at ext. 3659 or Heather at ext. 3667 for more information. Everyone is welcome.

## Other announcements

•The deadline to sign up for intramural softball is Sept. 4. For more information, call ext. 2140 or come by 205 Peabody.

•Attention All Freshmen: Freshman Advisory Board. Interested in representing your class? Want an avenue to express your needs, ideas and wants? We need you on the freshman advisory board. Contact Donna Chapa, Student Development Department., ext. 2252.

•A free electronic filing tax seminar for tax professionals will be held Sept. 8 at Midlands Technical College Airport Campus, Academic Center Auditorium.

### Notice to Students, Faculty/Staff

If you are involved with an organization and would like to announce an upcoming event in News Briefs, please bring a typed or handwritten copy to The Johnsonian by Thursday, 5 p.m. The office is located in Bancroft basement. Or mail it to P.O. Box 6800. Announcements received later than this time may not be able to be printed in the following issue of The Johnsonian.

## Dining Service Hours

### Thomson Cafeteria

#### Monday - Friday:

Breakfast 7 - 10 am  
Continental 10-10:30 am  
Lunch 11am-2pm  
Dinner 4 - 7pm

#### Saturday - Sunday

Breakfast 8-9 am  
Continental 9-10:30am  
Lunch 11:30 am-1:30pm  
Dinner 5-6:30pm

### Winthrop Lodge

#### Monday - Friday

Breakfast 7:30-8:30 am  
Lunch 11:30 am-1:30 pm  
Dinner 5-6:30 pm

#### Saturday - Sunday

Brunch 10:30 am-1:30 pm  
Dinner 5-6:30 pm

### Dinkins Snack Bar

Mon-Fri 7 am-10 pm  
Sat-Sun 11:30 am-10 pm

# Dinkins Snack Bar, Thomson Cafeteria get new look

by Alvin McEwen

Executive News Editor

Dinkins Snack Bar and Thomson Cafeteria recently went through some renovations that added more to both areas.

Thomson now has two seating sections elevated. In addition, the kitchen is completely open in order to make room for new food bars. The new food bars include an Italian specialty bar, a grill bar, and a main bar. Also, the drink machines, formerly located on both sides of the cafeteria, are now at the front.

According to Mike Bellefeuil, Dining Services director, Thomson was renovated because it needed to be up-

dated. Bellefeuil said Thomson had not been renovated since it was first built in the late 60s/early 70s.

In contrast, Bellefeuil said Dinkins Snack Bar was renovated because of the success of putting in a miniature Pizza Hut restaurant last year. Bellefeuil said because of this, the waiting lines were too long. He said the renovations were made mainly to improve line flow.

Dinkins Snack Bar now does have two lines. It also has new drink dispensers, bakery display cases, and beverage merchandisers. There are also more tables where snack bar patrons may sit.

In addition, a small Subway restaurant was added. Bellefeuil said it was included because of the tremendous success of the Pizza Hut restaurant.

Renovations on Thomson began on the last day of exams and were over by June 20.

The renovations to Dinkins Snack Bar were done in two stages. The dining and service areas were added in May and the new equipment arrived in August.

Bellefeuil said there are no present plans for more renovations.

He said they will see how the present system works and see what else is needed.

# Greeks, Rock Hill community to sign third straight compact

by Alvin McEwen

Executive News Editor

Members of Winthrop's

Greek organizations and the town of Rock Hill will convene for the annual Town and Gown meeting this Thursday in McBryde 101.

At this meeting, representatives from Greek organizations and Rock Hill will sign the Fraternal Community Contract for the third consecutive year.

The Town and Gown and the Fraternal Community Contract came about in 1990. Rock Hill citizens complained to the city's planning commission that fraternities were littering in the neighborhood, as well as making too much noise at parties.

Some citizens wanted to rezone the area so that there

would be no more student off-campus housing in residential areas.

At a public meeting held soon afterward, Mayor Betty Jo Rhea appointed a task force, now known as Town and Gown, to attempt a compromise between the Greeks and the Rock Hill community.

Committees of students, citizens, planning commissioners, city council members, Police Department officials, landlords, and Winthrop University officials worked through the issues and reached agreements of the rights and responsibilities of all involved.

On Sept. 17, 1990, the agreement was endorsed by representatives of each group.

The Fraternal Community Contract contains rules such as off-campus organizations

must notify neighbors and police at least 24 hours before a party and Greek organizations must meet with the city at the beginning of each school year to review the laws.

In addition, it contains rules for property owners, neighbors, Winthrop University, and Rock Hill.

Cynthia Volker, Greek Life coordinator, said compacts between cities and Greek organizations are fairly common.

Volker called the compact a "fantastic document" that shows all different people, Greeks, property owners, etc., as saying "we respect you, we're all adults, and we all need to have the same agenda."

She said it shows everyone as saying they will work together as a community.

# HONORS STUDENTS

## Spring course offerings are being selected now.

*If you have a suggestion for a spring honors course, contact Dr. Mary Martin, ext. 2320, or come to 212 Tillman.*

*It takes more than one person to make a course.*

## Have your friends call too!



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

**N**o matter what phase of college life you're in, AT&T can help you through it. Just choose AT&T Long Distance. And you'll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a line of products and services designed specifically to meet your needs while you're in college.

Our Reach Out® Plans can save you money on AT&T Long Distance, no matter when and where you call. Call Manager



will separate your AT&T Long Distance calls from those your roommates make. The AT&T Calling Card lets you call from almost anywhere to anywhere. Also, when you sign up for AT&T, your first call is free.\*

And with AT&T, you'll get the most reliable long distance service.

So ask about AT&T Student Saver Plus. You too, will be impressed.

**If you're an off-campus student, sign up for  
AT&T Student Saver Plus by calling 1800 654-0471 Ext. 848.**

©1992 AT&T. \*You'll receive one \$1 AT&T L.D. Certificate, subject to 22 minutes of direct dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling based on rates effective 6/30/92. You could get more or fewer minutes depending on where or when you call. Offer limited to one certificate per student.




## Greek Happenings

ΑΒΧΔΕΦΓΗΘΚΑΜΝΟΠΙΘΡΣΤΥΖΩΞΨΖ

The Greek Happenings column is a way for Greek organizations on campus to make announcements to the student body.

If your Greek organization would like to announce an upcoming event or other important information, submit a typed or printed copy to The Johnsonian, c/o Greek Happenings, Box 6800, or drop it by our office in Bancroft Basement by Thursday at 5 p.m. Announcements not received by this time may not be able to be printed in the next issue of The Johnsonian, depending on the space available.

§There will be a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council for all fraternity presidents Wed., Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 302 Aiken Ave.

§The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to wish everyone good luck in the upcoming semester.

§Pi Kappa Phi welcomes everyone to attend Pi Kappa Palooza on Sat., September 5 at the Pi Kapp house, 306 Park Ave. The event will last from 1 to 11 p.m. and feature six local bands including The Nipsy Russel Experience, Troublefield, Express, Siverfish, Miscellaneous Whinos, and The Other White Meat. \$2 cover for Winthrop students.

§Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta, in conjunction with the Rock Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross and the United Way, will be collecting donations to aid those hit by Hurricane Andrew. Monetary donations will go to the Rock Hill Chapter of the American Red Cross and all other donations will go to the Rock Hill Chapter of the United Way. Please show your support in Dinkins this week and the next. Thank you and God Bless.

## Tatler staff planning record-breaking book

by Denise Torres

Special to The Johnsonian  
Chaos is the word Lou Oller, editor-in-chief of Winthrop University's yearbook The Tatler, uses to describe the early stages of production for the 1993 edition.

"Right now we are just working on plans for this year's book," Oller explained. "We are getting layout designs ready, writing copy and taking photographs."

During the Orientation sessions held on campus this summer 400 copies were sold and an additional 30 were bought on Aug. 25 following the Convocation Ceremony. This year's yearbook will cost \$15.

The 1993 edition of The Tatler will be distributed next fall when students return instead of this spring. Graduating seniors can pay an ad-

ditional \$3 and the books will be mailed to their home addresses.

According to Associate Dean for Student Activities Tom Webb, The Tatler sold well over a thousand books and surpassed last year's quota.

"Our yearbook has progressively gotten better," said Oller. "Last year we had a real good book and I'm expecting the same for this year. I definitely think we will break last year's record."

1992-93 staff members are: Oller, editor-in-chief; Kim Walker, student life editor; Alissa Wise, business manager; Chip Bradley, photography editor; Rebecca Vignati, photographer; Kathy Kelly, copy editor; Scott Fields, managing editor; Pam Rushton, copy writer; Kristen Ketcham and Julie Widner.

## You ought to be in pictures

Potraits for the 1993 Tatler will be photographed Sept. 28-Oct. 9. From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thornton Studios will be set up in Rooms A and B East Thompson. Seniors need to register at the information desk in Dinkins for their pictures to be made. If you ordered a 1992 Tatler and have not picked it up, you may do so Thurs., Sept. 3 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Fri., Sept. 4 from 1 to 2 p.m. Of you have any questions, call Lou Oller, Editor, at extension 3418.

## WINGS coordinator urges volunteer participation

by Rachael Scalf  
Staff Writer

For African-American males who would like to participate in a program specifically designed to benefit young African-American males, the WINGS program is an excellent volunteer opportunity.

WINGS (Winthrop's Involvement In Nurturing and Graduating Students) is a state-funded program targeted at African-American youths of middle school age.

Dr. Sue Smith, WINGS coordinator, said the program was founded to address the fact that African-American males "are at most risk to drop out right now in general."

The goal of WINGS is to encourage the 52 young students enrolled in the program to stay in school and complete their education by pairing them with college "big brothers" one night each week for dinner and special activities.

The program is scheduled to run Monday evenings, 5-7 p.m., Sept. 21 through Nov. 30.

If you are interested in the WINGS program, attend the informational meeting Sun., Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. in Dinkins 221.

Another volunteer opportunity for any member of the Winthrop University community is Winthrop Friends.

Much like the WINGS pro-

gram, Winthrop Friends is another program instituted to meet the needs of elementary school-aged children who have been identified as potential drop-out risks.

Winthrop Friends needs 75 volunteers each semester who are able to spend time each week with a special boy or girl from the Rock Hill area.

Stop by Smith's office, Withers 232 F, anytime to pick up guidelines for the program.

For those interested in participating in the Winthrop Friends program, a mandatory meeting will be held Wed., Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. in Dinkins 221.

## Language students share knowledge at local school

by Mary Frances Monckton  
Contributing Editor

"I can tell they enjoy teaching. It makes them more aware of how one learns a language. They learn how children pick up on the language and are able to make the connection with their own language learning," said Dr. Barbara Heinemann, associate professor of Foreign Languages and advisor to the FLES program.

FLES is an acronym for Foreign Languages in the Elementary School, a program which sends Winthrop students into local elementary schools to teach Spanish, French or German. The FLES program was designed to give elementary age children a sampling of what foreign languages have to offer them.

During spring semester, Winthrop students taught grades two through six at St. Anne's Catholic School. Heinemann said St. Anne's is always very supportive and the students are very eager to learn. "It's not just a break in their routine. They are eager to learn about the culture and language," she said.

She added that for spring semester, they will add Finley Road Elementary School to the program.

This semester, part of the class will again teach at St. Anne's Tuesday and the other part will teach Thursday from 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. They are responsible for planning each day's lesson. One class period may include reviewing material taught in the previous lesson, teaching new material and playing a game.

"For 35 minutes a week we are not teaching, we are introducing—to make the children aware of the language. It's amazing to see what they really remember from what we teach them," Heinemann said. "You have to want to share

your knowledge of the language."

Participation changes from semester to semester. Twelve is a good number for the class. Currently, there are only five students enrolled in the course, and Heinemann said they need more teachers. She said German teachers are the most difficult to find because Winthrop's German program is so small. She added that this semester's class includes native French students who are part of ESICAD.

Winthrop students should have a background of at least 101 and 102 of their language unless they are very strong in 102. She said students have to want to teach little children, plan lessons and work with a partner, since students usually work in teams of two.

The class meets one class period a week to work on lesson plans and talk about their teaching experiences. "We stress that the class has to function as a group and share their experiences in teaching, their mistakes, and their ideas," Heinemann said.

Students who have already earned two hours credit for the course may repeat the course another semester and earn another hour of credit.

Chadwick Chrysler taught Spanish to fourth graders last semester. An art major, Chrysler enjoys making lesson plans, and drawing charts and pictures to help the children learn. He said he likes the attention of the children. "Teaching in front of them makes me feel good about myself," he said.

Sharon Martin, a French and Secondary Education major, used the FLES course as her "bridge experience," a hands-on experience required to enter the teacher education program.

Martin said that even if students are going into the edu-

cation field they don't actually teach until they have an internship. "Most people's bridge experience is just assisting the teacher and observing. With FLES you actually teach. You are in control," she said.

Heinemann said the FLES program is also good for attracting students who want to teach. She said now that Winthrop is a university, we should stress having this program. There are a lot of non-education majors who would like to have this kind of experience. Whether you have to give a seminar or what later you can always fall back on this experience, she said.

"If you get a Ph.D. you don't learn how to teach. They assume you can do it," she added. "I still use a lot of little tricks from teaching grade school to teach my college classes."

Students who are interested in teaching through the FLES program should contact Dr. Heinemann immediately in the Foreign Languages Department at 323-2231, or stop by Kinard 223.



Buy any sub or salad and receive any menu item of equal value or less for FREE!

Coupon Expires 9/8/92

Cherry Road across from Lee Wicker Hall  
329-0073

Open 7 days, late

## Exchange program offers students different educational opportunities

by Yolanda Seabrooks

Special to The Johnsonian

Have you ever wanted to attend school in Hawaii or New York but just didn't have the money? Well count your blessings because now is your chance.

Winthrop University is involved with the National Student Exchange program in which students can choose from over 104 schools across the country to attend for a maximum of one academic school year. They may have the pleasure of paying Winthrop's low tuition while learning new things in a new atmosphere.

According to Lynn Layton, the NSE Coordinator, the program was started to give

students the chance to experience educational opportunities while living in various parts of the U.S. In order to pursue this opportunity, students must possess a 2.5 grade point ratio and be a sophomore or junior.

Becoming a part of NSE could be a great advantage to students because not only will they receive transfer credit, they will also allow themselves to open up doors that will further enhance their cultural and educational background.

Interested students may contact Layton at ext. 2130, or drop by to see her on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 8:30-2:30 p.m. in 120 Dinkins.

## Renovations

continued from pg. 1

going to be difficult to make everyone happy," Culp said.

"We've tried to keep all the unnecessary vehicles off-campus on Water St."

As a result, more parking space is available on Aiken Ave., and Stewart Ave. has been reopened for student parking.

Culp said, "We all want construction; we need more space, but we have to remember the primary focus is to keep teaching going on a normal schedule."

The University's daily operations are expected to run smoothly and safely.

Months of planning and consulting with contractors and builders have produced preliminary renovation plans "by the bushel."

The next step involved relocating the now-homeless School of Music to Brezeale Hall, which is adjacent to the ongoing renovation of Johnson Hall.

"Winthrop is certainly getting its full value out of Brezeale," Culp said.

Formerly used to house the School of Education during the renovation of Withers Hall, Brezeale has proven to be an excellent resource for the University.

"No one likes to be moved, but when Hurricane Hugo came along, the staff down

there were very fortunate they had electricity, bathing facilities, and cooking facilities," Culp said.

The next building project "on the table" is the construction of an addition to Sims Hall.

Though it rates highly on

Winthrop's priority list of special projects, adequate funding has not materialized.

At this time no architects or engineers have been selected for the job.

"You can't commit money you don't have," explained Culp.

## Police Beat

POLICE BEAT is a weekly column featured through the collaboration of the Winthrop College Police Department and The Johnsonian. The purpose of POLICE BEAT is to provide Winthrop students, faculty and staff with an awareness of crime and criminal offenses which could occur on campus or in the surrounding community.

8-21-92 D.U.I.

Subject was observed operating a 1984 gray Ford EXP near Charlotte Avenue and Eden Terrace. During observation, the subject crossed the center line several times and was traveling at a high rate of speed. The officer attempted to stop the subject and had to travel approximately three blocks before the subject pulled over. The officer noticed a strong odor on or about the subject. The subject was given several field sobriety tests, placed under arrest for D.U.I. and transported to L.E.C. Bond was set at \$253.

## Illegally parked cars to be immobilized

Public Safety has a new device for immobilizing illegally parked or unregistered cars — the boot. Rather than towing a car, which requires the owner to retrieve it from an impounding area, Public Safety may opt to use the boot, which immobilizes the car where it is parked. There is a \$25 fee to remove the boot, and Winthrop is not responsible for damage to a vehicle if attempts are made to remove the boot while it is in place.

If the boot is in place for more than 24 hours, the vehicle will be towed either to the Winthrop impounding area next to the Central Energy Plant, or to an off-campus contracted wrecker. An additional towing fee will be assessed. Vehicles impounded for more than two weeks will be charged for a storage charge.



## One of these is a college expense you can live without.

South Carolina National knows that along with college comes a lot of necessary expenses. But checking account service charges shouldn't be one of them.

That's why we've created our Bargain Checking Account. It gives students a checking account with all the extras — without a monthly service charge.

There's no limit to the number of checks you can write. So you can use your Bargain Checking Account to buy all of the essentials shown above.

And Bargain Checking comes with an ATM card that you can use free at over 160 TouchMatic Banking locations all

over South Carolina. Including those at our beaches. (That can really come in handy during spring break.) Plus, you can use the card in thousands of Relay and Cirrus machines across the country.

What's more, only SCN offers Flex Response — a special telephone service that lets you call for your bank balance and transactions anytime — free of charge.

Bargain Checking from South Carolina National. One essential a college student should never do without.



**FLEXBANKING™**  
South Carolina National  
Member FDIC

© 1991 South Carolina National Bank

## Campbell

continued from pg. 1

Winthrop students' personalities, cultures, mores, and norms.

"Real learning is life experience," she said.

Campbell also said that she continues to experience learning about people. She said, "It's something to bear in the classroom."

Campbell said she wants communication majors to remember to get as much experience as they can and as soon as they can.

"Whether it is experience in local media houses or various internships, a little bit goes a long way," said Campbell.



Think upon this...

## All things must change

by Amy S. Reynolds  
Special to The Johnsonian

The Hindus speak of a force called "Maya." This is, namely, the process which allows for endings to give way to beginnings, for children to achieve adulthood, and for colleges to become universities. To the Hindus, the human being who is unable to accept "Maya" is the human being who is never at peace with himself.

As Winthrop-once-College steps forward into becoming a university, it is experiencing changes and positive renewal. At the same time, much of the old ways will inevitably die, making way for a more modern, metropolitan institution. The small classes we have all grown accustomed to may increase in size, tuition will become higher, and the "little" university/college for which we left home will suddenly be in the media. To some, such an adaptation warrants mourning, and is seen as being a symptom of the growing shadow of industrialization in this world.

Peace of mind, however, occurs from the inside. So though this modern age may appear to be hopeless, there is a light which grows from learning about the changes which occur around us, even if we disagree with them, and sometimes letting go of old ways. Change occurs inevitably; so will it be with Winthrop University.

As far as we may be from our Hindu friends on the other side of the globe, their wisdom in dealing with such trials as the death of old comforts may provide us with a lesson in the school of life. New statuses carry with them disadvantages, yes. But the trick lies in seeing the whole picture, and allowing things to move forward naturally. As Walt Whitman said, "All truths wait in all things." Perhaps he spoke also of bureaucratic development.



Winner of the South Carolina  
Press Association award for  
**Best Page Layout  
and Design 1991**

### THE JOHNSONIAN

Editor.....H. Gary Wade Jr.  
Managing Editor.....Scott McLellan  
Business Manager.....Mary Frances Monckton  
Circulation Manager.....Available  
Chief Photographer.....Matthew J. Rings  
Executive News Editor.....Alvin McEwen  
News Editor.....Jessica Brown  
Entertainment Editor.....Dara Kyzer  
Culture Editor.....Lori A. Mazell  
Lifestyles Editor.....Jackie Lowery  
Sports Editor.....Available

The Johnsonian is published weekly by Winthrop University students for Winthrop University students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial staff. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, staff or students.

Signed columns and cartoons reflect the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Johnsonian staff.

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic, Winthrop-related or not. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space, although not for content. All letters must be typed for clarity, and include the author's name, signature and phone number. The Johnsonian has the right to withhold names if there is a chance of undue hostility to the author. Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The Johnsonian.

Advertising rates are available upon request.  
Our address is:

The Johnsonian  
Winthrop P.O. Box 6800  
Rock Hill, S.C. 29733  
(803)323-3419

Our office is located in Bancroft Basement and our phone number is 323-3419.

**WALK!**  
**HELPFUL  
HINT  
TO WINTHROP  
PARKING  
NO. 1...**



## Republicans have nothing to offer country during next four years

by Alvin McEwen  
Executive News Editor

If Bill Clinton is not the right man for president, I would like to hear the Republicans say why. They have been talking fiercely about their convention, but all I have heard are half-truths, distortions, and out and out lies.

Don't get me wrong. This is not a totally anti-Republican editorial. Mr. Clinton has been naughty, also. Most specifically when he intentionally misquoted rapper Sister Souljah in order to "shake off the tyrannical hold of Jesse Jackson from the Democratic party." In my mind, Clinton has made amends for that attack. The Republicans, however, have got a lot of work to do in that same department.

They have been in office for 12 years and the country is in terrible shape. Not saying, of course, that this is all President Bush's fault, but it doesn't help his case when he and his party attack the Democrats with half truths.

Case in point: Bush said in his campaign speech that Clinton raised taxes 128 times and enjoyed it every time. In actuality, according to Michael Kingsley in a column that appeared in last Monday's Charlotte Observer, the Republicans distorted that figure, grossly. He said if one would count how

many times President Bush raised taxes the same way the Republicans counted Clinton's tax raises, he would find that Bush raised taxes 133 times. I wonder if Bush enjoyed those tax raises.

Another case in point: Hillary Clinton did not say children should have the right to sue their parents if they don't want to do chores, as some Republicans would have you believe. The case she was involved in pertained to an 11-year-old boy who wanted to be adopted by another family, but his mother, who had already been charged with abuse, wanted custody of him.

The last case in point I want to talk about is this issue of family values. This very ambiguous issue of family values has captivated the public and the media alike. Many things have been said about what it is, but I shall tell you the real definition of family values: it's what an incumbent president uses to try and divide the American public in order to be re-elected.

Family values should not be an election issue because it is a vague subject. I mean what exactly are the Republicans saying? Because a person is a Democrat, he or she has no values? The Democrat does not care about his or her family? That Democrats are plot-

ting to fill the country with "moral turpitude?" Barbara Bush tried to define family values in her speech at the Republican convention. It sounded as if she stole her material from a "Leave It To Beaver" episode.

In all fairness, Bush and Quayle can talk "family values" because theirs have never been tested. I'm sure Barbara Bush and Marilyn Quayle's whimsical tales of family values would have been different if they lived in the inner city or poor neighborhoods instead of affluent neighborhoods?

There are many other things I can mention; Bush's lack of material on domestic policy talk during his acceptance speech, small sneak attacks of Clinton's personal life by Bush's election people, repeated jabs at Hillary Clinton.

All of these examples form a singular point: how can anyone running for office claim he has something to offer the American public and stoop to such petty, junior high schoolish attacks. It tells me that President Bush has absolutely nothing to offer the American public if elected for four more years.

Pat Buchanan said this election is a fight to save the soul of America and Bush is on our side. If this be the case, then the country can kiss its soul good-bye.

**Many staff positions still available  
at The Johnsonian. We need:**

**Staff Writers' meetings  
every Monday at 7:30 p.m.  
in Bancroft Basement**

•Circulation Manager  
•Photographers  
•Ad Representatives  
•Writers

# France

## *A trip across the globe sets stage for eye-opening learning experience*

by H. Gary Wade Jr.  
Editor

On the evening of Mon., July 6, I boarded a airplane in Atlanta that would, ultimately, change the way I think of my country, the world and its people. About eight hours later, and an ocean behind me, my plane landed in Paris, France.

I was traveling with a small Winthrop group consisting of my French professor, Dr. Judith Barban, three other Winthrop students, Julia Chambliss, Carol Weaver and Jill Buie, and one student from USC-Spartanburg, Brigid Lenny.

So there we all were, in a different country that had a different language. Although we were all students of French, none of us could claim to have mastered the language (except for Dr. Barban, of course). But, then again, that was the reason we went—along with a few others probably.

But whatever each person's initial reasons were, I believe we all came away with a little more than we had ever expected to find.

Our first challenge was to make our way from the Orly International Airport in Paris to the medium-sized town of Caen, in Normandy, where we would spend the next three weeks studying at the University of Caen.

So, off we went, in a Renault minivan from Paris to Caen. Incidentally, this is not the last time we would see a Renault minivan....

Just as we were relieved to see the city of Caen ahead of us, we were suddenly surprised to find that the entrance to the city was blocked by striking truck drivers. But our guide and professor, Dr. Barban, the trooper that she was, found a back way into the city—however, not without some work.

Finally, we were there in the beautiful town of Caen. It was time for the fun to begin. The first thing I remember about Caen is that the weather was much more pleasant than a South Carolina July. Most days the temperature was in the low to mid-70s. There were some drizzly, overcast days, but many days were bright and sunny. A few days were even downright cold.

The whole time I was in Caen, I went to French class for about four hours each day, but the real learning took place outside of the classroom. It was eye-opening to see how Europeans perceive America and Americans. For the most part, I found Europeans to be very

open and welcoming to our group. I also soon realized that people warmed up a lot when we made the effort to speak their language, even if every word we said wasn't always correct.

Many Europeans, however, do perceive America as an aggressive nation too quick to use its military power to influence world events. And after being on the outside of the United States looking in, I believe perhaps they are correct in some of their criticisms.

I also learned a lot about the value of the American dollar and the differences in the way Americans and the French live. A Coke in France in a café costs between \$3 and \$4 in American money. The beer is slightly cheaper, while food is absolutely ridiculous. In one cafeteria, a hamburger, fries and a Coke cost \$11. Of course, there was plenty of authentic French food too, but some of it was even more expensive.

Another of my major observations about France was that you can't find ice. That's right, like ice that you put in your drinks. Even if you do find it in some cafés, you'll rarely get more than two cubes in a glass.

But despite the few inconveniences, France is full of wonder and beauty. In the United States, we consider a building to be old if it's 100 years old. But in France, that's practically new. There are many churches, houses and palaces that date back centuries.

For our last week in France, we left Caen to see the many cathedrals and castles that dot the French countryside. And how did we travel? In an un-air conditioned Renault minivan. By this time temperatures were reaching the 100 degree level. The time in that minivan was kind of rough, but looking back it would have been pointless to go to France without seeing the many monuments that make its history. It was well worth it.

Finally, we made it back to Paris, this time to spend a few days there. We saw all the classic tourist monuments like the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe and Notre Dame. But we really only scratched the surface of that magnificent city—just enough to make some of us want to go back soon.

But all good things must end and so did our trip. On Mon., Aug. 3, we boarded an airplane in Paris that took us back across the ocean. And strangely, we had to readjust



Photo by H. Gary Wade Jr.

The Eiffel Tower has become the symbol of Paris, France.

to our own country.

Maybe, you're thinking a trip like this is for you, but you don't know exactly how to get started or you think a trip would be too expensive for your

pocketbook. First of all, there may be some financial aid options for you to go on a study trip abroad. Check with the Financial Resource Center.

If you're interested in this

particular trip to Paris and Normandy, it takes place every year. Contact Dr. Judith Barban in the department of modern and classical languages for more information.



## Archivists carry Winthrop's history to local schools

by Amy S. Reynolds

Special to The Johnsonian

The Department of Archives and Special Collections is offering a new educational program for schools in York and Chester counties this fall which will cover various topics such as South Carolina history, the environment, and improving writing skills.

The instruction of these seminars will be undertaken by Ron Chepsuik, assistant professor and head of Special Collections at the Winthrop Archives, and Gina Price-White, assistant archivist.

The program is part of an effort not only to further the publicity of what the Archives has to offer, but also to educate students in the myriad of subjects in which Chepsuik and Price-White have expertise.

Chepsuik, a travel writer as well as an archivist, has written for a number of publications on such areas of interest as environmental conservation in East Africa. Price-White is an expert in genealogy, particularly in York and Chester counties. She is also the former local history librarian at the Chester County Library, and vice president of the Chester County Historical Society.

"It is important to give students an idea of the past," said

Chepsuik, who maintains that students who learn about history become better, more knowledgeable citizens. "History gives the student a sense of importance which reaches beyond his or her own life span. The increase of archival outreach and publicity makes such education more possible," said Chepsuik.

Along with the school outreach program which the Archives will be offering, the department also houses a rare book collection, extensive documentation in women's history, and a significant number of special interest compilations.

One such compilation brought researcher Dr. Michael Knoll from the Swiss Institute of Technology in order to study the diaries of Winthrop founder Dr. Bancroft Johnson. Other such guests to the Winthrop University Archives have included Dr. Geraldine Clifford, an important figure in the study of Educational History from the University of Southern California at Berkeley, and Dr. Craig Kridel, curator of The Museum of Education at USC.

The educational seminars will begin on September 11 at Rawlison Road Junior High School with a program entitled "Word Power." The students will be receiving guidelines in the use of words, sentence structure, and style.

## Students compose soundtrack for video

Special to The Johnsonian

Music students from the School of Visual and Performing Arts have composed and produced the background music for the University's inaugural promotional recruiting video. The video, scheduled for release this fall, will be distributed throughout the Carolinas to high school students. It will also be shown at alumni events and to campus visitors.

Stuart Owens, owner of Paradox Films in Charlotte, N.C., was in charge of overall production. In preparation for the film, Owens met with music students enrolled in Dr. Lauren Whiteman's electronic/computer music course to discuss the contents and to establish a theme for the video. The music, which plays behind campus scenes, includes various compositional styles, from high energy rock to the majestic sounds of the symphonic French horn.

music using the multi-disciplinary technology located in the Arts Teaching and Technology Instructional Center (ATTIC). A division of the ATTIC is the music instrument digital interface (MIDI) lab, which includes the latest electronic music equipment. The lab has student work stations with Macintosh computers, Yamaha and Korg synthesizers and an impressive collection of compositional software. "We are all very excited about the video and especially the music these students composed," said Keith Beindorf, Winthrop admissions counselor. "The music will certainly appeal to the age group for which the video is targeted."

ATTIC director, Dr. Whiteman, commented, "The electronic music lab has provided talented musicians with the ultimate learning experience: a professional production completed in the classroom environment."

## Jazz Voices harmonious in more ways than one

by Cedric Jones

Special to The Johnsonian

Out there in our diverse Winthrop community is a group of people who play together, grow together and create together. They evolve in a world haunted by such greats as Ella Fitzgerald, Miles Davis, Take Six and Harry Connick Jr. We know them as The Winthrop University Jazz Voices.

It all began in the early 1970s when a group of concerned students approached Dr. Robert A. Edgerton, then Winthrop's director of choral activity, with an idea to create a popular music group.

From that idea arose a tradition. Consisting of six female singers and a piano player, the first Winthrop Singers appeared and performed as part of a larger concert for another group.

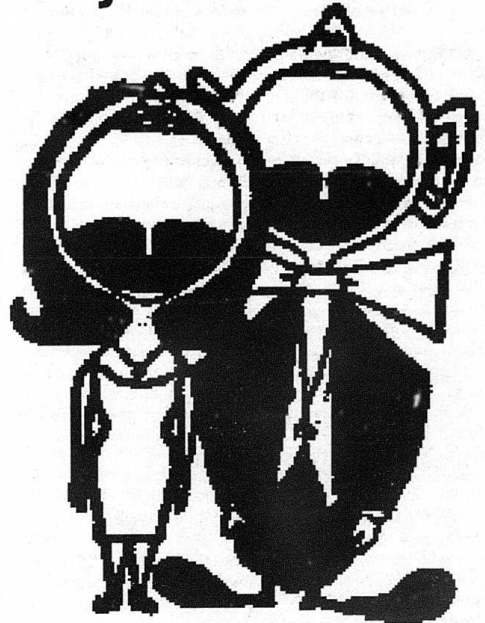
The successful group underwent its first change in 1974 when Winthrop became a fully coeducational institution, increasing the number of performers to 12 men and women.

In 1990, the group shifted its emphasis from the show choir format of the past to the jazz ensemble that it is today.

The Winthrop Singers were no more and the Winthrop College Jazz Voices had emerged.

Today, the Winthrop University Jazz Voices meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. for rehearsal. In addition to the 12 vocalists are talented instrumentalists with whom the singers work closely. Rehearsals are often fun, but intense.

Edgerton, who still directs the group, compares the behind-the-scenes preparation to the preparation used by any successful athletic team. Choral Education major David Barstow has been a member of the group for three



years. He recalls a rehearsal where 45 minutes were spent working on one page from a song he still considers "one of the easy ones."

However, when this ensemble graces the stage it makes the hours of struggling with close harmonies, microphone technique and nervousness seem effortless.

"It's more stagey with brighter costumes, and you get to hold your own mic," commented Dail Edwards, a voice performance major from Florida, who became interested in auditioning for the group based on her past experience as a jazz singer.

Edwards is one of the 11 singers who recently participated in a series of audition exercises to fill the six vacant microphones.

The criteria for admission into the group includes a strong desire to participate, self-confidence or "stage presence," flexibility, blend, range intonation of voice and musicianship.

Auditions started in

March, and only recently have the new Jazz Voices been selected. The golden voices of Dail Edwards, Michelle Ammons, Kim Wheeler, Amy Hubbard, Kateera Cromer, Christy McCall, David Barstow, Scott Long, Mike Miller, Joel Eaves, Darien Bohannon and Paul Nutter now carry on the tradition.

The group gives several smaller performances during the year and the first big performance will be January 30 at Winthrop University's Jazz and Show choir Festival.

Until then, the Jazz Voices will continue to work and grow together.

Finally, who are the Jazz Voices? According to Barstow, "They're very close twelve people—six guys and six girls. . . they can be anybody, they don't have to be music majors and you get to know the non-music majors just as well because. . . it's a family."

## Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1992.

A new contest opens Oct. 1, 1992.

## Student from Greece talks about home country and United States

by Otis Titus  
Staff Writer

Demetrius Bogas is one of many international students attending Winthrop University this year. Demetrius comes from Thessaloniki, Greece, the second largest city in Greece with a population of over one million people. He had been wanting to come to the United States since he was very young.

"I was always curious about the United States and wanted to come here because of the level of education," he said. "Going to an international high school in Greece gave me an advantage. I learned English and studied a curriculum that was similar to schools in the United States."

Before coming to the United States, Demetrius applied to several schools before choosing Winthrop University.

Once accepted to Winthrop an I-20 form was sent to him from the International Student Office. With the I-20 form in hand copies were made to be endorsed by the American consulate in Greece and this form also allowed him to delay his service in the army, which is mandatory in Greece.

Demetrius pointed out some differences between the United States and

Greece. "In the United States people like to have fun," he said. "Also it's an organized country with technology working for it."

"Greece is a very beautiful country where life is less hectic. In the city where I'm from, the winter may bring one or two snowfalls. In the summer it is dry and the temperature may reach 110 degrees. It's hard getting adjusted to the high humidity."

"We have a lot of buses, trolleys, and trains that should be a little more advanced," he said.

"The Prime Minister in Greece is not well-liked. He is trying to reach European standards by raising prices, but the minimum wage is not increasing," he said.

Born in South Africa where he received his English accent, Demetrius is a sophomore student majoring in business.

To relax he likes to attend parties and participate in athletics. He wanted to join the soccer team, but due to an injury he was unable to try out.

He has one sister who is attending graduate school in Knoxville, Tenn. Since being in the United States, he has visited such places as Washington, D.C., Atlanta, and the Florida Keys. He would love to travel west to California and Hawaii.

## Volker first hired exclusively to assist Greek organizations

by Walter Mondo  
Staff Writer

Cynthia Volker is Winthrop's student development coordinator responsible for Greek life on campus.

She helps the fraternities and sororities achieve the goals of their respective national organizations.

But her role is not limited to that main goal. Volker also helps Greeks with their scholarships and personal development.

She is also responsible for parent orientation in addition to withdrawal of students from the university.

Volker likes to be seen as a "resource adviser." She believes Winthrop has a good Greek system, and she's happy to be the first full-time staff person to exclusively take care of Greeks.

She said she believes Greeks should concentrate on serving their community, emphasizing personal leadership development, being the best they can be, and developing friendships.

She is very conscious of the differences among the many Greek organizations.

"They don't all want to be the biggest. Every fraternity and sorority has its own goal and was founded for a specific



Volker

Photo by Matthew J. Rings

reason," she said. "In the same fashion, each fraternity and sorority has a different image capable of attracting a certain type of person."

Defining her mission, Volker said, "My goal is to help each sorority and fraternity to determine where they want to go and help them set up objectives for wherever they need to go in their development."

Originally from Columbus, Ohio, Volker graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in communication. There she was very familiar with the Greek system and the 48 fraternities of Ohio State University.

After that she moved to

Columbia, S.C. and obtained her master's degree in higher education administration at the University of South Carolina.

Volker has several hobbies. She like golf and worked for the Professional Golf Association. While with the PGA, she travelled in a lot of countries and had the opportunity to meet a number of famous golfers.

She also likes football and basketball, especially the Charlotte Hornets. But her favorite hobby is loving and caring for her three dogs and her cat. Volker is a caring person who shares 24 hours per day either at home or work.

## New student development coordinator works to bring campus together

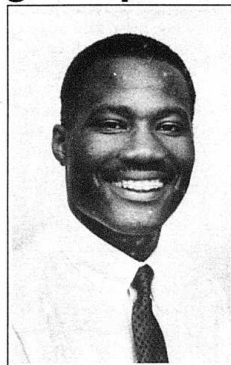
by Walter Mondo  
Staff Writer

Tracy T. Moore is Winthrop's student development coordinator responsible for coordinating minority student life as well as disabled student services.

At 26 years old, Moore is married with two daughters, Monica, six, and Jasmine, 22 months. Moore works with the orientation and development of students and focuses on minority students. He is the link between students and the administration. He advises, guides, informs and personally counsels students.

Moore's purpose is to "celebrate diversity," one of his major programs. He is especially concerned with ethnic relations on campus. He said, "There is a lot to do in this area. Ethnic relations are not as good as they can be, but this campus could be a model of integration for other universities because of its size."

His goal is to make Winthrop become a diverse and fully integrated community. He said he wants to bring more



File photo

Moore

of the less represented population together to achieve diversity so that students can appreciate their differences and value their similarities.

Moore thinks students won't necessarily do it on their own and this is why special programs are needed. He is sending a message to the community as a whole and asks for the support of the administration, the faculty and the students to achieve an even

greater integration of races.

Moore did his undergraduate work at the university of Arkansas and graduated with a bachelor's of science in health education and health promotion.

Then, he moved to the University of South Carolina in Columbia to obtain his master's degree in student personnel services. His decision to come to Winthrop is a personal choice. Moore was looking for a community type of atmosphere on a small campus allowing people to interact on a consistent basis. He particularly liked the liberal arts education at Winthrop.

During the interview process for his position, he felt like the faculty, the students and the administration all fit his concept of education.

At his post since April 14, 1992, Moore has already achieved a lot and plans to achieve even more. Moore's hobbies are basketball, singing, tennis and analytical thinking, a hobby you have to have when your job is to listen and help people.

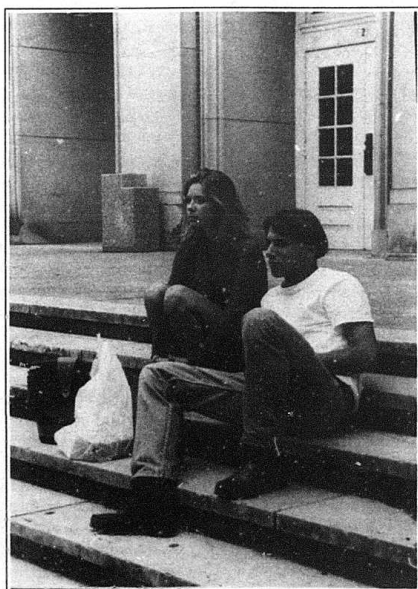
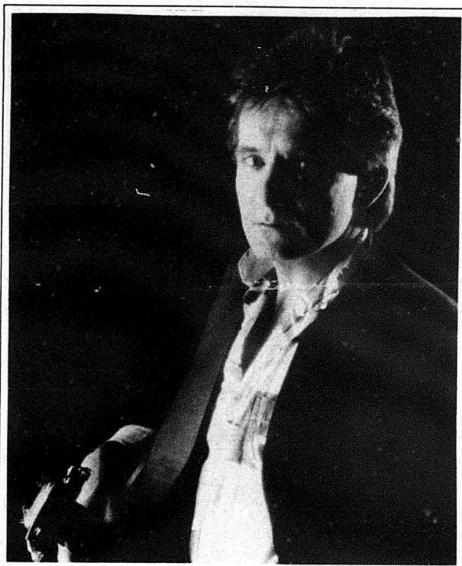


Photo by James Bennett

### On the steps

International students Nathalie Rigogne and Faissal Tahiri sit on the steps of Byrnes Auditorium.





Cotton

## ATS entertainment cranks up this weekend

by Dara Kyzer  
Entertainment Editor

This Friday night at 9 p.m., DSU opens the fall season with veteran performer Gene Cotton. ATS will be jamming this weekend with his original solo act full of everything from acoustic guitar to synthesized rock. He's been described as "part folkie, part modern rock 'n' roller, and part political poet", with 13 albums and incredible touring experience behind him. Come hear him and be prepared for a variety of sounds combined with meaningful lyrics. The Hollywood Reporter called Cotton "one of the best lyric writers in the business."

Cotton has a reputation in the musical world, gathering tons of fans on the college circuit as he tours universities all over the U.S. and Canada getting rave reviews. He was voted one of Cashbox Magazine's top

male vocalists.

Cotton was born into a large family in Ohio. He went from political science studies at Ohio State to playing gigs at colleges and clubs.

Since turning to music as a career, he's signed with five different record labels since 1977. Several top singles brought him national attention and TV appearances. According to Billboard Magazine, he's "never released a bad record or written a less than great song."

Right now his 14th album is in the works and could be out soon. Live, he is said to be a performer who can draw out an audience. At Lander College "the crowd did not want the show to end." With his experience in performance and his musical expertise his first appearance at ATS is sure to bring him a new group of fans here at Winthrop.

### Coming up from DSU

Friday, Sept 6

9 p.m. Gene Cotton at ATS

Saturday, Sept. 5

9 p.m. 3rd annual Moonlight  
Golf Tournament  
\$3.00 registration fee

Oct. 9-12

Fall Break trip to Washington, D.C.

Look for more events in next week's  
Entertainment section

Drop by the desk in Dinkins or  
call for more information  
323-2108

## DSU Coordinator brings energy and resources to Winthrop

by Dara Kyzer  
Entertainment Editor

Dinkins Student Union has a new coordinator. All the way from the University of Tulsa, Boyd Jones has arrived with an enthusiasm and exuberance that will bring new life to the student activities program.

Jones is originally from Columbia, Tennessee, and even after life elsewhere retains a love for both Dolly Parton and the Vols.

He came to Winthrop after Betsy Grier, the previous coordinator, relocated with her family to High Point, N.C.

So far, he loves it here. He's currently waiting for his furniture and living out of "a garment bag's worth of clothe," but according to Jones, the campus is beautiful, the people are wonderful, and his first two weeks here have been great.

During his stay in the Midwest, Jones was extensively involved in the National Association of Campus Activities, acting as both associate member coordinator and most recently as the Regional Conference Coordinator.

The NACA is an organization that links campuses nationwide with promising acts. Boyd remembers seeing Linda Ronstadt, Simon and Garfunkel, the Police, Sinbad, Barbara Mandrell, Kenny



File photo

Jones

Rogers, and Sawyer Brown come through the conferences before they hit mainstream.

He'll be taking our student coordinators to the Southeast Conference in Birmingham to scout acts and find new material. He's intent on bringing some of his expertise to the Southeast.

As a person, Jones isn't what one would call typical. He extends an open-door policy to the Winthrop community. In fact, he's big on student-faculty relations.

He is impressed with President and Mrs. DiGiorgio's relationship with student groups. That kind of interaction between students and faculty/staff is something he views as important. When he finally gets settled down, his house might

just be one of the most hospitable in town.

Jones is a man of many talents. He's an intense movie-theatre buff who's done everything from reviewing for local publications to hosting a radio call-in show to working part-time for a popular production company.

He vacations in New York on a friend's couch and somehow manages to see 15-20 Broadway shows in a mere two-week period. His taste is "popular, not snooty" and when it comes to the Oscars, don't bet against this guy on the winners.

His musical tastes run in the same varied direction. He names some favorites: Bonnie Raitt, Dan Fogelberg, James Taylor, Steve Miller, Take 6, Genesis, Billy Joel, Reba, Indigo Girls, Michael Bolton, Jay Giles, Wynonna Judd...his CD collection goes on and on.

With him in Rock Hill is his 10-year old Alaskan malamute Camelot, who according to her biggest fan is absolutely the best dog ever known by man.

With the personality and direction Boyd Jones is bringing to his job and life here in Rock Hill, he's sure to pour some momentum into the entire Student Activities organization.

## DSU brings kaleidoscope of acts to campus during fall semester

by Dara Kyzer  
Entertainment Editor

With new leadership and fresh ideas, Dinkins Student Union will be bringing in real entertainment and great programming this fall.

We'll see some old favorites, but we'll also get the chance to experience unfamiliar acts that are up and coming on the college circuit.

Boyd Jones, Coordinator of Student Activities sees this fall as a transition time for DSU. There may be minor reorganization of the department and its committees that will aid the student directors in streamlining publicity, finances and goals.

Jones has a frontier attitude towards exposing the Winthrop population to varied and frequent entertainment.

He's working on getting local bands, comedians, and

"coffeehouse acts" nearly every weekend at ATS starting this weekend with Gene Cotton. ATS will be buzzing every weekend instead of on weeknights.

The entertainers will be professionals who have followings all over the nation along with locals that have what it takes to please an audience.

Later this fall NACA Entertainer of the Year Beatrice Barry is scheduled to appear, as well as Anthony Clark.

Clark, with credits that range from "Dog Fight" to Broadway's "The Grapes of Wrath", will join last year's Winthrop sensation Carrot Top as part of this fall's line-up.

There are other possibilities that will come up throughout the year. Jones describes lectures as a programming alternative that "can be entertaining and informative."

These wouldn't be the usual visiting professor presenting a doctorate and slide show lecture. They would be more along the line of these actual examples: on environmentalism, Greenpeace; on racism, Campus of Difference; on abortion, the Roe v. Wade attorney Sarah Weddington.

This is what DSU wants to offer Winthrop this year. The big Fall Bash, ATS opening the year with Gene Cotton this Friday, a Reggae fest in the amphitheatre later this fall, and top professional entertainers are the kind of acts that we can expect. As long as students enjoy it, the acts will keep coming.

DSU brought Tom Deluca, Carrot Top, Kim Coles, Drivin' and Cryin' and others to Winthrop. Trust them to bring in even greater entertainment this fall.



Ferrell

Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

## American artist hits mainstream

by Dara Kyzer  
Entertainment Editor

With the depth and confident maturity of a seasoned musician, Rachele Ferrell weaves sensuous sound and crystalline lyrics throughout her first album. The music itself is rhythmic blues with a clean jazz influence. Her voice leads the listener into soft light and color with the air of a good jazz instrumentalist.

The best way to describe her voice with its incredible

range and flexibility, is to compare it to a sax tune half-improvised and expertly manipulated.

Ferrell has toured all over the world. But though she's originally from the New England area, apparently the U.S. mainstream has missed out on her music so far. Japan and Europe haven't. Fans there have heard her with Quincy Jones and Al Jarreau.

Her first album is loaded with quality music. Her lyrics

range from the sultry romance of "I'm Special" and "Welcome to My Love" to the painful "Too Late". The tracks are longer than average but never repetitious.

Ferrell's experience and accomplished musicianship unquestionably leave her at the front of the crowd of current pop vocalists. The album "Rachele Ferrell" is due out Sept. 8. It's a beautiful way to introduce her to the mainstream American audience.

## How do you play golf after dark at Winthrop?

by Jamie Sims  
Sports Writer

Dinkins Student Union is sponsoring a Moonlight Golf Tournament Sat., Sept. 5 at 9 p.m. The tournament will be held at the Winthrop Golf Course beside the Winthrop Lake.

The tournament will con-

sist of two person teams playing captain's choice for nine holes. The ball, flag and hole are the only lighted objects on the golf course. There is a three dollar entry fee for each person.

For more information go by the Information Desk on the second floor of Dinkins.

## Show Shorts

•Last week at the Charlotte Lollapalooza show, \$10,000 was raised for the homeless. The two charities benefitted were Homeless But Not Helpless and the National Coalition for the Homeless.

•The October 10 James Taylor concert at the Carowinds Paladium has been cancelled due to illness. Taylor may reschedule later this fall. Tickets went on sale last Saturday.

### PRELIMINARY QUESTIONNAIRE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

LOCAL PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A  
FISH OR HELP BUY A NEW  
ONE ? \_\_\_\_\_

Adopt-a-Fish Program

## Upcoming Concerts

### Blockbuster Pavilion

Sept. 6 8 p.m.  
Sept. 19 7:30 p.m.

The Pointer Sisters  
Ozzy Osbourne  
•Alice in Chains

### Carowinds Paladium

Sept. 4 7 p.m.  
Sept. 6 7 p.m.

Allman Brothers Band  
Hammer

• Boys II Men  
• TLC

Sept. 13 TBA

Blues Fest '92: B.B. King, Joe Cocker, Dr. John, Buddy Guy, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, DeGarmo and Key, DC Talk, Age of Faith, and Jag Kriss Kross

Sept. 19 TBA

Sept. 20 5 p.m.

• MC Lyte  
• Fu-Schnickens

Sept. 22 7:30 p.m.

The B-52's  
• Violent Femmes

Oct. 2 7:30 p.m.

Wynonna Judd  
• Steve Wariner  
• McBride and the Ride

Tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets.

**50's NIGHT**  
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT  
(after 5 PM - Dine in only)

Poodle skirts & bobby socks,  
50's music & antique cars.  
Come to Pizza Inn and  
experience the 50's.

SMALL 1 TOPPING  
(Extra toppings .45¢)  
**\$2.99**

DRINKS **.25¢**

MEDIUM 1 TOPPING  
(Extra toppings .45¢)  
**\$3.99**

SALADS **.99¢**

LARGE 1 TOPPING  
(Extra toppings .45¢)  
**\$5.99**

**Pizza Inn**



# Soccer team eyes conference title in new season

## Special to The Johnsonian

Don't tell Winthrop's opponents, but Rich Posipanko's 1992 Eagle soccer team appears loaded and ready to take aim on the school's first Big South Conference title. With nine starters returning along with a freshman recruiting class that the Winthrop coaches term as excellent, the Eagles are hoping to make their school's first season as Winthrop University one to remember.

After finishing 11-7-4 in 1991 and second in the Big South's championship tournament, Posipanko is expecting big things from this year's squad. Posipanko, the 1991 conference coach of the year who begins his fourth season at the Eagle helm, says the 1992 Eagle roster is strong from top to bottom. He is also high enough on his new freshman crop to state that four of the newcomers could earn a starting spot.

Heading the list of returnees is the team's All-Big South duo of Ian Cardey and Gary Baker. The backs were the backbone of Winthrop's defensive effort that paved the way for 10 shutouts. Also returning is the team's leading scorer Andy Uglehus, a sophomore forward from Grimsby, England, who scored nine goals and totaled 21 points. Other key players returning include junior forward Kwesi Wilburg from Riverside, Ga., who scored five goals and collected four assists for 14 points; goalkeeper Steve Pereira, a senior from Lilburn, GA, who led the conference with a 0.84 goals



Photo by James Bennett

Members of the '92 Eagle soccer team are preparing for the start of the new season.

against average last season when he was credited with 40 saves and seven shutouts while sharing playing time with Chuck Loughry.

Other returning starters include senior forward Brian Naylor, who scored four goals a year ago; junior defender Pete Sklias, who was voted top defender as well as top newcomer two years ago, junior midfielder Shane Sallie, junior forward Tim Dean, the team's leading scorer two years ago, and the brother combo of Jim and Andy Lord, both midfielders.

Posipanko's touted recruit-

ing class is headed by 1992 Texas high school player of the year Scott Rawlins, from Grapevine near Dallas, a scoring machine who collected 93 career goals including 34 as a senior to go along with 18 assists. The Eagles also landed another blue chipper from the Lone Star State in goalkeeper Roger Williams from Houston, who led his team to the 1992 Texas state championship.

Posipanko also added another Canadian and his third Englishman to the Eagle squad with the signing of Pat Colangelo, a midfielder/forward from Scarborough,

Ontario, and Richard Stables, a midfielder from Cleethorpes, England.

The other top recruit is Andy Schemick, a forward from North Brunswick, NJ, a 1992 second team all-stater who scored 26 goals as a senior.

The Winthrop coach has again lined up a strong schedule that includes non-conference matches against perennial NCAA powers North Carolina State and North Carolina, and Kentucky plus a rugged Big South Conference slate that includes newcomers Towson State, Maryland-Baltimore County, and UNC-Greensboro.

## Soccer Facts:

**1991 Conference Record/Finish:** 3-2-1/2nd

**Head Coach:** Rich Posipanko

**Record At School/ Years:** 26-29-5/3 years

**Overall Record/ Years:** 143-78-25/13 years

**Assistant Coaches:** Mitch Rubin, Lance Watkins

**Starters Returning/ Lost:** 9/2

**Lettermen Returning/ Lost:** 12/3

**Top Returners:** Ian Cardey, Soph.; Gary Baker, soph.; Steve Pereira, Sr.; Andy Uglehus, Soph.; Shane Sallie, Jr.; Pete Sklias, Jr.

# Returning players, new recruits may prove winning combination for Lady Eagles volleyball team

by Jamie Sims  
Sports Writer

Head Coach Mark Cooke, who begins his third season at the helm of the Lady Eagles Volleyball team, has high hopes of competing for the 1992 Big South Conference title as he returns six lettermen including four starters and his best recruiting class ever while at Winthrop.

The Lady Eagles finished with a 9-25 overall record and a 1-6, seventh place finish in the Big South last season.

The recruiting class along with the returning players gives Cooke something to look forward to in 1992. This year's recruiting class brings more depth to the team than before.

"We have 12 players who are capable of starting right now," Cooke said. This year's team will be led by seniors Becky Horton and Kirstin

Clark.

Six players will battle for four outside hitter positions. Players who are competing for the four positions are Horton, Sarah Lord, Kelly VanDyke, LaShonna Robinson, Susan Braddock and Kelli Scott.

Horton, a senior from Columbia, S.C., has led the Lady Eagles in kills the past two seasons, with 367 last season. Scott and Lord, both juniors, are expected to make contributions at outside hitter. Braddock and Robinson should be able to challenge anyone for a starting position.

At the setter position Clark is returning from last year's squad and will be challenged by first year player Susan Ritter from Aurora, CO. Clark, a Seymour, Illinois, native, led the team in assists in 1989 and 1991. Ritter, while in high school last year, was one of the

top 200 players according to Midwest Volleyball Scouting Report.

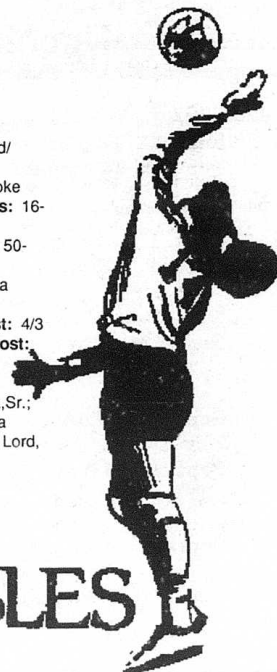
The middle hitter and blocker positions are expected to be filled by two freshmen. Jennifer Winkel of South Haven, Miss., and Kristin Conter of Dillon, Colo.

According to Cooke this is probably the strongest team in the last four or five years. The returning players had a great spring and the recruiting class didn't hurt any. Cooke said, "I've been waiting for the fall to get here for so long because of the excitement the new kids and the returning players are adding right now."

In addition to the tough Big South schedule, the Lady Eagles will face such powerhouses as University of South Carolina, Clemson, Navy, Connecticut, and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

## Volleyball Facts:

**Overall Record:** 9-25  
**1991 Conference Record/ Finish:** 1-6/7th  
**Head Coach:** Mark Cooke  
**Record at School/ Years:** 16-57/2 Years  
**Overall Record/ Years:** 50-71/6 Years  
**Assistant Coach:** Laura Holmes  
**Starters Returning/ Lost:** 4/3  
**Lettermen Returning/ Lost:** 6/3  
**Top Returners:** Becky Horton, Sr.; Kristin Clark, Sr.; Kelli Scott, Sr.; LaShonna Robinson, Soph.; Sarah Lord, Sr.



LADY  
EAGLES

Graphic by Matthew Mink

## Sports briefs

•The North Carolina State Wolfpack suprisingly defeated number 16 Iowa, 24-14, in college football's Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J. on Saturday night.

•In little league baseball the Philippines defeated the Long Beach, California team 15-4 Saturday. The title marked the 21st time in 26 years that little league's Far East Champion won the World Series title.

### Recreational reminder: Deadline for softball sign up nearing.

The Recreational Sport's Office would like to remind everyone that softball sign-up deadline is Sept. 4. Also sign-ups for tennis singles and the billiards tournament begin Sept. 7. Home Run Derby and 5 K Run sign-ups begin on Sept. 8.

**Attention:** Anyone interested in umpiring Intramural softball should contact the office of recreational sports 323-2140 or go by room 205 in Peabody Gym. Apply now. Deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 8.

### This Week's Soccer Games

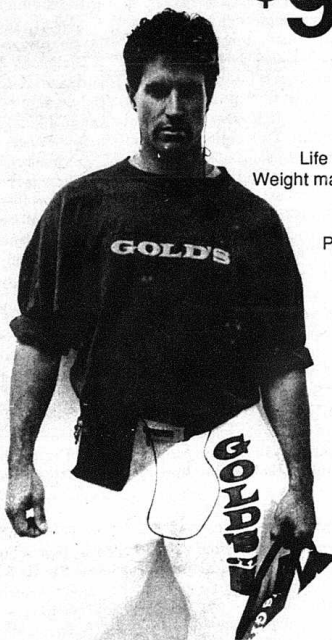
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 5	Gardner-Webb	Home	2 p.m.
Sept. 6	Wingate	Home	2 p.m.
Sept. 9	The Citadel	Charleston	4 p.m.

### This Week's Volleyball Games

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 3	Limestone College	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 8	USC-Aiken	Aiken	7 p.m.

## GOLD'S GYM AND AEROBICS CENTER

# \$99 STUDENT SPECIAL



25,000 lbs. free weight  
Life Cycles, Life Step, Life Rower  
Weight machines by Cybex and Icarian  
2,600 sq. ft. aerobics room  
Dry sauna and steam rooms  
Personalized fitness programs  
Free child care  
Wolf tanning beds  
Pro shop  
Juice bar  
Masseuse

1335 Celanese Road  
Rock Hill, S.C. 29732  
(next to Putt-Putt)

Hours:  
6 a.m. - 10 p.m. M-F  
9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat  
12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sun

(803) 327-5500

## Recreational Facilities

All students are required to show their student IDs and sign in at the door in order to enter the gym. This is to improve security and maintain proper use of the facilities.

For any information regarding use of the following facilities, contact Ray Alexander at 323-3376.

### Basketball Court

Mon.-Thurs. 5-9 p.m.  
Fri.-Sun. 2-6 p.m.  
To schedule use of the basketball court, contact Ray Alexander at 2123.

### Peabody

#### Weightroom

Mon.-Wed. 7-11 a.m.  
Tues.-Thurs. 7-9:30 a.m.  
Mon.-Thurs. 3-8 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; 3-7 p.m.  
Mon.-Fri. 12-2 p.m. for faculty and staff only  
FEMALE ONLY hours begin Sept. 7. Mon.-Thurs. 8-9 p.m.

•Weekend hours open to Fitness Club members only.  
TBA

For more information, please call Ray Alexander at 3376.

For more information regarding the use of the following facilities, contact Dan Murray at 323-2129.

### Golf Course/ Driving Range

8:30-5 p.m.  
open to faculty, staff, students with ID

### Peabody Pool

Mon. 12-1 p.m. Laps  
4:30-5:30 p.m. Recreational swimming  
8-9 p.m. Recreational swimming  
Tues. 12-1 p.m. Laps  
4:30-5:30 p.m. Recreational swimming  
8-9 p.m. Recreational swimming  
Wed. 12-1 p.m. Laps  
4:30-5:30 p.m. Recreational swimming  
8-9 p.m. Recreational swimming  
Thurs. 12-1 p.m. Laps  
8-9 p.m. Recreational swimming  
Fri. 12-1 p.m. Laps  
3-5 p.m. Recreational swimming  
Sat.-Sun. 3-5 p.m.

### Racquetball

Courts 8:30-5 p.m.,  
Mon.-Fri. Play time available on a first come, first serve basis. The lights are on an automatic timer and will shut off at 5 p.m.

## Fall Recreational Sports Schedule

Activity	Sign Up	Deadline
Aerobics	TBA	TBA
Aqua Aerobics	TBA	TBA
Softball	Aug. 24	Sept. 4
Tennis Singles	Sept. 7	Sept. 17
Billiards Tournament	Sept. 7	Sept. 18
Home Run Derby	Sept. 8	Sept. 11
5 K Run	Sept. 8	Sept. 18
Captain's Choice Golf Tourney	Sept. 21	Oct. 1
Flag Football	Oct. 5	Oct. 16
Power Lifting Contest	Oct. 5	Oct. 16
Racquetball Singles	Oct. 12	Oct. 23
Badminton Singles	Oct. 19	Oct. 30
Volleyball (6 on 6)	Oct. 26	Nov. 6
Table Tennis Tournament	Nov. 2	Nov. 13
Schick Super Hoops (3 on 3)	Nov. 2	Nov. 13
Free Throw Contest	Nov. 9	Nov. 20
3-Point Hot Shot Contest	Nov. 9	Nov. 20

Office of Recreational Sports  
205 Peabody Gym  
323-2140  
Division of Student Life



## Profile: the Winthrop English major

by Jackie Lowery  
Lifestyles Editor

Major: English

Degree: Bachelor of Arts

Number of English majors  
at Winthrop: 175

Extracurricular Activities:  
Winthrop Literary Society,  
Sigma Tau Delta, English  
Club, Poetry Club and the En-  
glish Honors Club.

The Bachelor of Arts degree in English provides a strong liberal arts background and prepares students for teaching and other careers that require good communication skills.

According to Dr. William Sullivan, chair and professor of the English department, there are three options to the Bachelor of Arts degree: 1) Teacher Certification, 2) Professional Communications, and 3) Language & Literature.

The Teacher Certification option provides certification for South Carolina and thirty-

three different states. With this option, seventh through twelfth grade can be taught. The Professional Communications option leads to careers in professional writing such as journalism, technical, magazine and creative writings. The Language & Literature is a traditional liberal arts program because it is very broad and general. This option helps in the pre-professional careers such as law and business. Some of the best medical schools, John Hopkins and Rochester, require a liberal arts degree.

There is also a Bachelor of Science in Science Communications. This degree is designed to prepare students for careers in writing and reporting on technical subjects in business and industry.

Sullivan said that are currently about 175 working toward an English major and that number is distributed almost equally between the three options with a dozen or so in the

Bachelor of Science degree.

The average salary for those in the English field is about \$25,000 at the beginning with varying hours.

What exactly can a graduate do with an English majors? A bachelor's degree is usually sufficient for careers in advertising, publishing, journalism, radio, television and government service.

A master's and a doctorate can launch careers for lawyers, college professors, and administrative officers.

English majors who graduated between 1985 and 1989 have found a wide range of careers. Many have become teachers while some are insurance agents, sales assistant and a personal representative for Rock Hill Telephone Company.

There is a wide variety of jobs available for English majors. For further information about this major or other, contact Career Services at 2141.

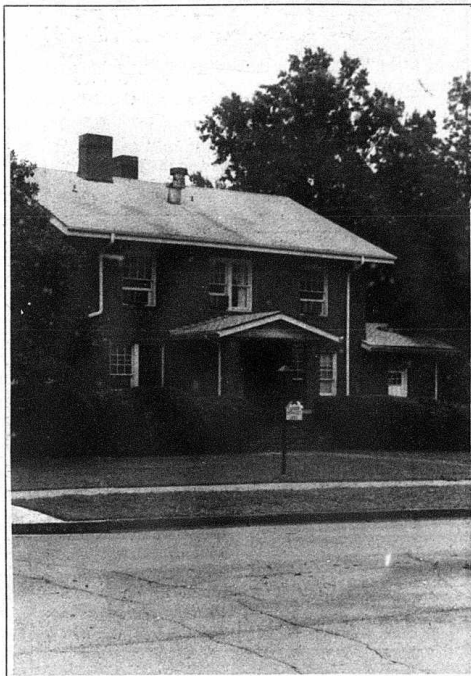


Photo by James Bennett

Career Services, located 638 Oakland Ave. across from Tillman, stands ready to serv students.

## Health Center schedules fall events

by Jackie Lowery  
Lifestyles Editor  
Upcoming Events at  
Health Services:

- Aerobic Classes will be offered for \$15 per semester at Peabody Gym on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 p.m.

- Starting on Sept. 14, there will be a Stress Management Support Group from 5:00 to 5:30. Also on Monday nights, a Relaxation Class will be offered from 5:30 to 6:15. Students will learn various stress management techniques including visualization, massage and stretching.

- On Sept. 22, Oct. 6, and Oct. 20 during the afternoon hours, for 30-40 minutes, massages will be

offered by trained masseur Zach Thomas for only \$10. Normally it would cost \$25 but students will get a discount.

- Tai Chi Classes start on Sept. 22 - Oct. 27 at 11 a.m. until noon every Tuesday. Instructor will be Zach Thomas. Tai Chi is a martial art that is used primarily as a relaxation technique.

- Achy Breaky Dance Lessons. Free. TBA.

- Shag Lessons \$20 per person. TBA.

- Women's Self-Defense Class. TBA.

- Weight Management Support Group is being offered and a nutritionist will lead this group. Times and dates to be announced.

- There is Women Health Issues Today (WHIT) class that will discuss health issues such as birth control, STDs, nutri-

tion, breast self-exam and other women's health issues. Students who are interested must sign up ahead of time because this is an ongoing class. Contact Health Services for more information at #2206.

- Peer Educators are currently being recruited for this year. Peer Educators teach other students about AIDS/STD awareness. Students must have and maintain a 2.9 GPA. Also they must like to teach and will go through an interviewing process.

- Students should be aware that they need to sign up ahead of time for certain classes being offered. If you have any questions, contact Vicki Barody, coordinator of Student Health and Wellness Services at 2206.

The  
Beautiful  
Choice™



The Beautiful Choice™

When you give blood  
you give another birthday,  
another anniversary,  
another talk with a friend,  
another laugh,  
another hug,  
another chance.



American Red Cross

Please give blood.



## Career Services puts students on right track

by Nadia de Villermay  
Special to The Johnsonian

It is only in my junior year that I first set foot in the offices of Career Services to uncover what it is all about. Read with care. It is a source of wonders that should hold the interest of the senior students as well as the freshmen.

Career Services is here to simplify your life! It is a comprehensive service center here to help you with any career issue. Whether you are picking, changing or exploring different careers in your major, it will provide you with the best solutions based on your information. But first, let's take a tour of the place through which Catherine Holmes, director of career services, guided me.

In the Career Library, you will find books on resumes and audio and video tapes on interviewing for success. The career library's career profile section consists of files on different fields or areas of study. It ranges from architecture to zoology and everything in between. The SIGI room is available to those who reserve in advance. SIGI is a computer program which, if you ask nicely, will give you a whole listing of majors, fields of interests and career possibilities in depth. In that very same room is also a reserve shelf, with interview books, books on how to write high impact resumes and books on networking techniques.

On a different level, the Job Hunters Workshops will help you plan your job search. The workshops held during the fall semester include "The Networking Workshop—what is

networking?" and the "Co-Op Workshop," an experience which will lead you to almost immediate possibilities of jobs after graduation, in addition to job strategies, resume critiques, and interviewing for success.

On a different angle, "Job Find" is a service which lists non-professional (not necessarily related to your field of interests) off-campus jobs.

You can also have access to a "Resume Referral Service," on campus recruiting, job posting, and job hotlines in Rock Hill and the surrounding area.

Still not clear on what you have to do? Three counselors will offer you one-on-one counseling and open your own career file. Randall Willie counsels students in the School of Visual and Performing Arts and the School of Education. Mitzi Porter helps those in the College of Arts and Sciences. And Jim Mc Cammon assists students in the School of Business. Appointments must be made before gaining access to the SIGI room and personal counseling. But to make things even easier on you, Career Services welcomes you without appointment on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

As you toured the place with me, you have had the opportunity to realize that Career Services has a lot to offer. However, if you are looking for an "on-campus" job, go directly to the Financial Resource Center. Evangeline Shells, who works at Career Services said, "A good early start and persistence almost always assures a successful future."

## COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

### HELP WANTED

#### COLLEGE REP WANTED

to work 5-15 hours per week on campus starting Fall term. Good income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, PO Box 1436, Mooresville, NC 28115

Wanted: Ambitious people to sell t-shirts to college students. Many designs to choose from. Average \$20/hour. No financial obligation. Call for free information. Belkat's 800-892-8782 (12-5 p.m.).

#### SERVICES

Word Processing w/ laser printer. Resumé \$10; Reports \$2/typed page. 24-hour service in most cases. 10 min. from Winthrop.

Accutype 327-9898

**SPRING BREAK '93- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!** Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. CALL 1-800-648-4849.

The Johnsonian needs hard-working students. Available positions: ad representatives, writers, circulation, and photographers. For information, call 323-3419.

#### FOR RENT

2 Bedroom Townhouses 1 1/2 baths, fully-equipped kitchen, swimming pool, and on-site laundry room. \$395/month water and cable TV included. Located at Foxfire Apartments on Ebenezer Road. 366-4000 for appointment. Several available now.

## Magazines

M - F 8-7 Corner of E.  
Sat 8-6 Main &  
Sun 1-6 Hampton  
(Downtown)

327-2874



## FRESH, FAST & DELICIOUS



760 CHERRY ROAD  
324-3000

The Steak 'N Hoagie Shop

\$1.00 OFF ANY

13" HOAGIE

Not valid with other offer. Offer expires 9/30/92. Valid with coupon only.

760 Cherry Rd.  
Rock Hill, SC  
324-3000

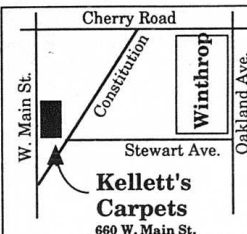
A taste for everyone

WE LOVE YA

WINTHROP!

10% DISCOUNT

WITH STUDENT I.D.



## Kellett's Carpets

Room Size Rugs

and

Carpet Remnants

Bring in your room sizes

Assorted Colors and Styles to choose from

M - F 8-6 Sat 9-5 324-7696

### Special classified rates for students...

\$1.10 for the first 25 words

\$.50 each additional 10 words

323-3698

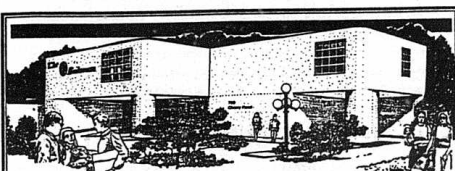
All ads must be pre-paid when submitted.

## The Primrose A Ladies Shop

15% off for students and faculty with I.D.

137 North Herlong Ave.  
Village Square  
Rock Hill, SC 29730  
803-324-7337

Sara E. Good



Over 100,000 Books in Stock  
Organized by Author in 75 Categories

Book Gift Certificates

Book Finder Service For Special or Out-of-Print Editions

Special Orders Given Special Attention

Over 800 Different Magazines

Out of Town Newspapers

Stationery and School Supplies

Come See Us First For The BEST Prices and Selection of Textbooks

**The Bookworm**  
OF SOUTH CAROLINA, INC.

"A General Bookstore"

700 Cherry Road • Rock Hill • South Carolina • 29732

## Weekly Crossword

### " Occupational Therapy "

By Gerry Frey

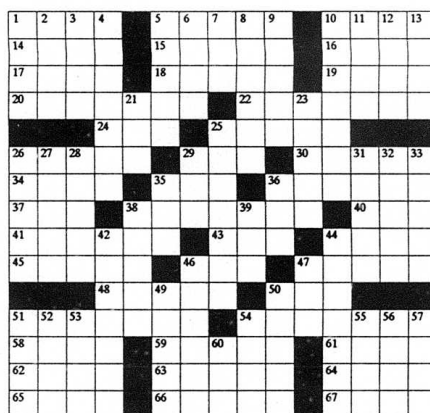
#### ACROSS

- 1 Hurried
- 5 Men only parties
- 10 Come again ?
- 14 Have a crush on
- 15 Bird claw
- 16 Shatter
- 17 Enthusiasm
- 18 Tehran inhabitant
- 19 French Islands
- 20 Hospitalites ?
- 22 Newspapers ?
- 24 Office holders
- 25 Greek Island
- 26 " \_\_\_\_\_ by any other name ..."

- 29 Ahs cousin
- 30 Push a pencil
- 34 Saucy
- 35 Librarian's word
- 36 COBOL's cousin
- 37 Gerund ending
- 38 Agriculturalists
- 40 Yale folk
- 41 Stellar
- 43 \_\_\_\_\_ League
- 44 \_\_\_\_\_ Maverick
- 45 Sonja \_\_\_\_\_
- 46 Vane initials
- 47 Obsolete
- 48 Drop by
- 50 Mr. Quayle
- 51 Churchists ?
- 54 Demonstrationists
- 58 Your uncle's wife
- 59 The \_\_\_\_\_ woman
- 61 Cupid
- 62 Noun suffix
- 63 Pee Wee
- 64 Rave's cousin
- 65 Word with Admiral or window
- 66 Mistake
- 67 French saints

#### DOWN

- 1 Iditarod need
- 2 Word with water or shirt
- 3 MASH type team
- 4 Toothist ?

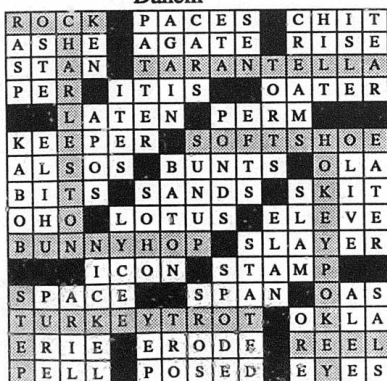


- 5 Mixes
- 6 Feathers cousin
- 7 Carte and mode lead in
- 8 Corpora delecti
- 9 Kind of remark
- 10 Novelists
- 11 Hawaiian city
- 12 Assert
- 13 Ms. Trueheart
- 21 A single thing
- 23 " Tell it like \_\_\_\_\_ "
- 25 Laboratorist ?
- 26 Silly
- 27 French pension
- 28 Church fixture
- 29 Belonging to us
- 31 Peggy Fleming and 45 across

- 32 Cliff-hangers at times
- 33 Select group
- 35 Dennis or Doris
- 36 Nose around
- 38 "Liberates" in Munich
- 39 First mate
- 42 Factoryite ?

- 44 Financialists
- 46 Sibling
- 47 D. C. political org.
- 49 Warehouse
- 50 More dreadful
- 51 Former "Tonight Show" host
- 52 Incantation
- 53 Peruvian indian
- 54 Pedro's coin
- 55 Ero, eras follower
- 56 Hue
- 57 Supersonic jets
- 60 His companion

### " Dancin' "





# CO-OP

**Career Services 323-2141**  
Division of Student Life  
Co-op Job Opportunities

As a Co-op student, you can receive paid, pre-professional work experience while attending school and get course credit for your work experience. For information on how to apply, attend a Co-op Fact Meeting any Tuesday or Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Career Services.

Listed below are examples of the types of previous and/or current positions available through Winthrop's Cooperative Education Program. Deadline for applying for Fall '92 placement is September 23. Any applications received after this date will be considered for Spring '93 placement. Stop by Career Services at 638 Oakland Ave. (across from Tillman) or call 323-2141 for further information on other positions than may be available. **IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY CO-OP POSITION, STUDENTS MUST HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE CO-OP FILE OPEN.**

**Marketing Assistant.** Job number JM 1-002/2. Washington, D.C. Available spring '93. \$500/month.

**Sales/Support Specialist.** Job number JM 1-003/92. Charlotte, N.C. Available fall '92. \$6-\$8/hour.

**Sales and Marketing Assistant.** Job number JM 1-007/92. Charlotte, N.C. Available fall '92. \$6/hour.


**Public Relations Intern.** Job number MP 7-003/92. Washington, D.C. Available spring and summer '93. \$500/month stipend.

**Government Liaison Intern.** Job number MP 7-003/92. Washington, D.C. Available spring and summer '93. \$500/month stipend.

**Biology Student Trainee.** Job number MP 1-003/92. Asheville, N.C. Ongoing availability. \$6.75-\$7.50/hour.

**Biology Student Trainee.** Job number MP 1-004/92. Raleigh, N.C. Ongoing availability. \$6.75-\$7.50/hour.

Stop by Career Services for information on these and other listings.



The Kappa Sigma Fraternity wishes to thank the XQ's, the AΔΠ's, and the ΔΖ's for their support during Rush this week. We also wish to thank the fraternities for their kind words and support during the week.

THE MOST WANTED MAN IN THE COUNTRY

A. E. K. Δ. B.



**Oakland Art Supply**

AN ART STORE  
BY ARTISTS FOR ARTISTS

With Student ID:  
20% Discount first  
two weeks  
15% Thereafter

1027 Oakland Ave. No. 4  
Rock Hill, S.C. 29730



**803-324-7080**

**Episcopal Church Welcomes You**

Searching? Try the Anglican Experience  
The Church of Our Saviour  
Corner of Oakland & White  
Just blocks from campus

Worship Schedule for Holy Eucharist  
Sunday at 7:45am, 9:00am, and 11:00am

Wednesday at 10:15am and 7:00pm  
(informal and especially for students)

**COLLEGE CYCLES**

**COOL BIKES!!**

**COOL SKATES!!**

Rollerblades by Bauer, Ropes, Turboblades, and Ultrawheels

**We Rent Rollerblades**

Repairs made on all makes and models of bikes.

Chase!! \$10 off skates and more special discount on your purchase!!

Bring in your student ID for a special discount on your purchase!!

M-F 10-7  
Sat 10-5:30

329-0992

113 Oakland Ave.  
Just down the street

## Correction:

The Johnsonian failed to include a statement in last week's Brownlee Jeweler's ad that gives students a 10% discount on purchases with ID.

*All Those Excited about Working at Carowinds Raise Your Hands.*

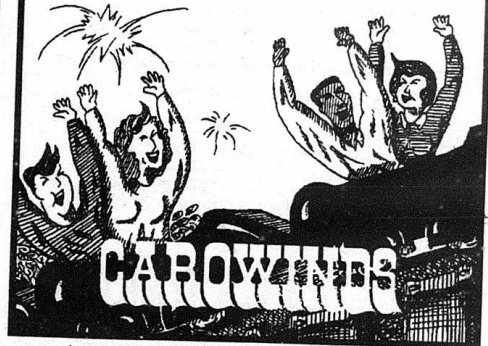
## Weekends-only Jobs! (Ride Operators)

Carowinds is everyone's favorite workplace! You get \$5.50/hr. on Saturdays and \$4.50/hr. on other days-even more if you have previous Carowinds experience. Right now, Ride Operator positions are available generally lasting through October 25. Positions in Food Service, Merchandise and Games may also be available. Benefits include \$8 Paladium tickets, discounts, and, of course, the social benefits of working with the most fun group of people in town.

Transportation is available from Winthrop University.

Apply in person at the Carowinds Employment Office today! Office hours are Mon.-Fri. 9:00AM-5:30PM, Sat. 11AM-5PM. It's located behind the park. For more information call: (803) 548-5300 ext. 2250.

EOE M/F



## HM-M-M DELICIOUS!



Have a hot, delicious, made just for you pizza delivered right to your Residence Hall in 30 minutes or less GUARANTEED or we'll take \$3.00 off your order!

**MEDIUM 1-TOPPING PIZZA**  
**\$5.99** plus tax  
324-7666

**LARGE 1-TOPPING PIZZA**  
**\$7.99** plus tax  
324-7666



ALL CAMPUS DELIVERIES must be delivered by lobby of Residence Hall